It welcomed Signor Salvini with hearty enthusiasm, and it followed his sinewy, stalwart, and often electrifying performance of Othello, with eager interest and frequent plaudits. The moments that elicited the warmest applause were, as heretofere, those in which a terrific animal passion, closely and suddenly curbed, defeats its own display by a quick and frightful levity which is almost jocular. The personation was, substantially, the same that has often before been seen and described. It has pleased Signor Salvini, of late, somewhat to modify the animal ardor of his Othello's love and the animal ferceity of his Othello's Pacific. ently mentioned in The Thintne, now furmirder. In essential spirit, though, the work remains the former road with a line by which it can make mains unchanged-a magnificent execution of an Italian ideal. As to the execution, there were comparatively few of those striking subtleties of touch that are usually seen in Salvini's personation of the Moor. His treatment of the Pontic Sea speech, was, for instance, commonplace, in contrast with what he has done with it heretofore. The

bler upon Salvini's portraiture of Othello. Mr. Lewis Morrison measured himself with Iago and dwindled to a pigmy stature. Imperfect in the text, deficient in subtlety, transparent as a rascal, and made obnoxious by a dandified and conceited swagger, this was as bad an lago as could be imagined, outside of a country baro. Miss Prescott appued the prunes and prisms style to Emilia, and Miss Beigarde translated Desdenana into falsetto and sickly prettiness. The tracely was set in some of those wonderful scenes which are only to be found in the Academy of Music or the Thalia Theatre-scenes of the period of Noah, and probably painted by his own hand—in water colors.

MR. GEORGE RIDDLE'S READINGS.

At the Turi Club Theatre, yesterday morning, Mr. George Riddle gave the first of a series of six literary and dramatic entertainments, assigned for Mondays and Thursdays until the 8th of March. Mr. Riddle was warmly welcomed by a numerous audience, largely composed of ladies. He read scenes from "The Tempest," "Lodore," by Robert Southey, two songs from Tennyson's poem of "The Princess," and a prose sketch entitled " Tot Plummer's First Assembly." The characteristic qualities of Mr. Riddle's reading are refinement, gentleness, playful humor, and a certain charming and restful attribute which may, perhaps, be best described as unselfishness of personality. The artist is present in his work, but not obtrusively present,-not self-assertive, not opinionated not avaricious of personal applause. Accordingly the more you see of him the more you like him. It is always a comfort, as this world goes, to meet with a nature that seems capable of dreaming and drifting, that is willing to please without being studious to please, and that thus casts a careless glow o pleasure on the dryness and the commonplace of Its suggestions, in this case, are not of power and of passion. The individuality is not one that would startle or disturb or solemnly impress. A conservative temperament, placid, kindly, cheerful, and always suffused with grace-such is the inspiring motive of this artist. In his recital of scenes from "The Tempest," Mr. Riddle exercised a true dramatic power, identifying, sustaining, and shad ing each of the characters. His delicate instinct of art was particularly shown in his revelation of the unconscious humor that plays through Trinculo's inchriety. His ideal of Caliban's bestial humanity was fluciv intelligent and his use of the text of this part-even in the loud, defiant, exultant, tipsy delirium of the mon ster-was remarkable for subtle truthfulness of intonation and emphasis. The greaty, filthy elements of this human beast would, practically, no doubt elude his powers of adequate utterance; but the reading afforded sufficient evidence that his imagination had grasped them. It is singular, however, that a man's mind of this gentle order should be attracted by such an ideal. Mr. Riddle's reading of Southey's tinking verses on "Lodore" attracted applicates as a vocal feat and as an effort of the memory. His use of Tempyson's songs for the purpose of vocal gymnastics is not to be admired—this being a sacrine of feeling to sound. The sketch of "Tot Plummer" ought never to be heard again. It is pointless, insibid, studied with slang, and deficient of dramatic opportunities. The spectacle of a dever many wasting his attention man tacle of a clever man wasting of the Inderons—even in the petry field of juvenile manners and social small-ralk—served, however, partly to veil the feebleness and bad taste of this puerile production. The selection for Thursday's reading is "Antony and Cleopatra."

FIFTH AVENUE THEATRE-COMIC OPERA. The Boston Ideal Opera Company began its senson last evening at the Fifth Avenue Theatre. The play was "Fatinitza," a work sufficiently familiar to New-York theatre-goers to require no description. The performance last night was evenly good, bright, spirited, and smooth throughout, and mustcally effective, the concerted num bers being very telling, particularly the quartette of the first act and the march trio of the last act, the latter

being demanded over and over again. Miss Mathilde Phillips is a better Fatinitia than Vladtmir, but her voice and careful singing were useful throughout the dual rôle. Miss Marie Stone's Princess throughout the dual role. Miss Marie Stone's Princess Lydia is visually insposing, and her high soprane was constantly used with a good sense of effect and with a coefficient taste. Mr. Whinney as the Count, and Mr. Tem Karl as Julian Harriy, were musically invaluable, and acred with discretion and Judgment. Mr. Barnabee was extremely funny as Inct Passa. The best acting performance was that of Mr. Frothingham and of Mr. Nichols, in the minor parts of Sergeant Stepana and Musrapha, noth of which were very carefully studied and carried to a high degree of finish.

The chorus has slight scope in "Fatinitza." Se far as it was employed last evening it seemed ineffective. The audience was large and appreciative.

MUSICAL NOTES.

"Heart and Hand," as presented at the Bijon Opera House, is running to full houses, the sale of seats for this week being the largest yet known at this theatre. The play has been condensed, and the performance now ends before 11 o'clock. "Heart and Hand" will be withdrawn after next week, as Mr. McCanll is under contract to present his company in Philadelphia on March 5. On that evening at the Biou will be produced, for the first time, "The Dime Novel," a musical comedy by Mr. A. C. Gunter, music by Mr. Jessie Williams. At the Morgan organ and harp matinee on

Thursday, at Chickering Hall, Mrs. Imogene Brown wil sing the "Jowel Scene" from "Faust." Mr. Morgan will play Mendelscohn's Senata, No. 1, and the adagio, inti-uet and trio from Mozart's Symphony in C. Lecocq's new work, to be entitled "Micaela"

at the Standard Theatre, will be produced at that house on Monday, with the composer's original orchestration and an entirely new libretto. The cast will be as follows

Mr. J. H. Ryley
Mr. George Sweet
Mr. W. H. Montgomery
Mr. Wallace Macreary
Mr. J. Los
Mr. H. Vernon
Miss Marie Conron
Mrs Fred Williams
Miss Vernona Jarbeau The King bun Gaelon
Don Monguilos
Morares
Baldemero
Captain
Micsela
Dona Scholastica
Josela

ALBANI AT WASHINGTON.

Washington, Feb. 19.-The Mapleson Italian Opera Company opened their season in Washington to night, with a performance of "Faust," before a brilliant and crowded audience. Mmc. Albani in the leadin achieved a great artistic success, and was twice re-after the third act.

THE MOUNTAIN EVANGELIST'S FAREWELL.

"The Mountain Evangelist," George O. Barnes, conducted his farewell meeting in the United States at Music Hall, Brooklyn, last evening, the bail be ing filled. To-morrow he will sail for England-or 'Israel," as he calls it on the steamship Pavonia, and he intends to go around the world, or wherever the Eng lish tongue is spoken. An admirer has advanced him the money for the trip. He says that he has made 450 converts in his nine weeks' campaign in this city and Brooklyn, the majority in the latter city.

After singing by Miss Marie Barnes last night, the evangelist, in an off-hand, matter-of-fact way, said: "Let us praise Hun," and led in prayer, in which he said; "Now, dear Lord, we ask one sweet parting kies, as is Thy wont!" Mr. sweet parting kies, as is Thy wont!" Mr. Barnes talked about the story of the crucifixion, speaking in a somewhat disconnected way. "The cross of Christ." he said "is the centre and the great regulator of the universe. My audience to-night is an epitome of the human race, and like those who stood about the cross. But don't let us be hard on the multitude; it was like all mobs. No matter how popular a man has been, they turn on him for some imagined fauit. You've seen it right here in Brooklyn. Tray, Blanche, Sweetheart and all will follow. Christ did not die to propintate an

MUSIC AND THE DRAMA.

RE-ENTRANCE OF SALVINI.

Signor Salvini made his re-entrance here last night, at the Academy of Music, acting Othello. The main body of the house was crowded with spectators, but the galleries were almost vacant. For the Academy, however, this was a numerous audience.

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RAILROAD NEWS. RIVALRY IN CANADA.

The friendly relations established between the Vanderbilt and the Canadian Pacific Railroad systems have called attention to the extension projects of the Canadian Pacific people as means by which Mr. Vanderoilt can defend his home interests against the Grand Trunk of Canada in the future. The traffic arrangements between the New-York Central and the Canadian rates into Grand Trunk territory. An understanding has also been reached in regard to the admission of the annalian Pacific into all the Western fast freight lines of the Vanderbilt system, whenever the former's direct connection from Ottawa to the Canada Senthern road is scured. This will be done when the Ontario and quebec Railroad, now building from Toronto to Perth, on the Canadian Pacific's Brockville line, is finished.
Duncan McIntyre, vice-president of the Canadian
Pacific, said yesterday: "We are pushing this line as
rapidly as possible. Three thousand men are at work
all along the line, and it will be completed next autumn.
This root, which, with the Credit Valley road, will forush a direct, line from Chira, as St. Thousand in the absence of all recognition of comradeship with Cassio ("I loved thee, Cassio,") has always been a nish a direct line from Ottawa to St. Thomas, on the Canada Southern, is the key to the whole position. It Canada Southern, is the key to the whole position. It will revolutionize the railroad system of Canada, for when it is completed the Canadian Pacific will be parallel to the Grand Truns from Montreal practically to the Detroit River." The Ontario and Quebec is an independent company, but it and the Credit Vailey Company are controlled in the interest of the Canadian Pacific.

50r. Vanderbilt has been credited with having taken a financial interest in the Canadian Pacific. Retteence is observed on both sides regarding this matter. But it is admitted that the alliance between the Canadian Pacific and the Vanderbilt systems has been strengthened by personal investments in the former made by some of Mr. Vanderbilt's official associates. One of the projects of the friends of the Canadian Pacific is the building of a bridge at Montreal across the St. Lawrence River above Lachine Rapids and the construction of thirty-two miles of road southward to Mooce's Junction, on the Ordensburg and Lake Champlain road. This would formish the Canadian read with connections into New-England and with the Delaware and Hudson Canad Company's railroad system. The Atlantic and Northwestern Company, with Mr. McIntyre as president, has been organized to build this link. Some work has been done on it, and it is said that work is going on on the approaches to the proposed bridge. The Canadian Pacific has contracted for the building at Glissgow of three first class steamers to ply on Lake Superior between Alsoma and Thander Ray, pending the ultimaste construction of its line around the lake. The line from Sturgeon Falls to Montreal.

GENERAL INTELLIGENCE. will revolutionize the railroad system of Canada, for

GENERAL INTELLIGENCE.

Indianapolis, Feb. 19.—A decision was renered to-day against the Wabash, St. Louis and Pacific Railroad Company in the suit of James G. Typer and others to recover on some equipment bonds based by the Toledo and Wabash Radrond Company a mounting to 8500,000 with interest since 1862. The Court holds that the present company is made. Sr. Paul, Feb. 19.-A special committee on railroad law to-day unanimously reported a bill similar to one in lown in regard to rates and traffic of ratironds.

NO MANDAMUS FOR SALMI MORSE.

Judge Ingraham, in the Superior Court, Chamberr, yesterday denied the motion recently made before tim in behalf of Sahat Morse for a writ of mandamas recting the Mayor to issue a license to him for a theatre in Twenty-third-st. Judgo Ingraham recites the statute regulating the granting of thea-tre licenses, which says that the Mayor is authorized and empowered to grant a license upon the was entitled to a Beause for Morse Hallaca master of strict legal right. The question of the morality or inmerality of the intended performances at the heatre had no commertion with the question at issue. The Beense under the statute was given for the place of exthereon and not for the play. If Mr. Morse had a legal whit to have the place beened, the Mayor ought superior Court on the directions, that the assumption that an other in Mayor belann's position has the right to return a Bornes because he has discretionary power, is denied by previous decisions, and that the General Term has hold the reverse in the case of a mandamis against the Controller. They add that "as well might the Mayor who has certainly the discretion to become venders of articles of food) refuse by a nort, whom to sive a because to a public vender simply because he has the discretionary power so to do." The belief is further expressed that the Passion Play will ultimately be given under the sanction of the law. Mr. Morse is, of course, conserved as to the fortunes of his company in the lower interval which will now clapse before the final decision will be reached and the matter of their employment in the Passion Play be definitely settled. But him There will be a releases this evening. If the policy are restrained from interfering with him-or, as Mr. Morse phrases it, "with his private business" the full-dress invitation rehearsal will occur on Thorselay evening.

STEALING NEEDLES AND CIGARS.

The barkeeper in Opitz's liquor store at No. 25 Franklin st., on Saturday morning, about 7 o'clock charved two men carrying two sacks filled with some articles, the nature of which he could not determine, down the steps which led from he rooms in the upper part of the building. The man paid no further attention, thinking that they were employed up stairs. The building is three stories high, and en the southwest corner of Franklin-st, and West Broadway. The station of the elevated railroad is built Broadway. The station of the circular account of the station one can look directly into the windows of the third floor, which are occupied by E. J. Roberts, a wholesale dealer in and importer of needles. On the second floor is a large eight store of straiton & Storms. About half an hour after the barkeeper had seen the two men going away with the sacks a man named Riley, employed by Mr. Roberts as a poster, went to open the store for the day. He found the main door already open. Needles in abundance were scattered over the floor. Two sacks filled with them may on the floor, showing that the burglars had contemplated taking more than they did take.

An investigation showed that the thieves had opened the door by means of false keys. The lock was not hooken. Further search revealed that the citar store on the second floor had also been broken into, assithat the burglars had stolen goods worth \$150. They had scattered cigars all over the store, searching for the best brands. Mr. Roberts estimated his loss at \$5,000. The medies stolen were of the fluest brand in the market. They come in packages of 5,000 each. It is thought that the thieves had watched the store from the platform of the elevated station, and learned when and how to break into it. Mr. Roberts immediately informed Captain Eakins, of the Leconards. Police, of his loss Yesterday Inspector Byrnes was asked to take charge of the cape. up by the side of the store. From the platform of the

A TEMPERANCE MASS MEETING.

By invitation of the Caurch Temperance Society an important drawing-room conference was held last evening at the house of W. Rhinelander Stewart, No. 99 Sadison-ave. About seventy gentlemen wer present, among whom were Dr. H. C. Potter, the Rev. Dr. McKim, Dr. Howard Crosby, Dr. S. Ireneus Prime, Dr. Gustav Gottheil, Judge Peabody, D. C. Calvin, the Br. Gustav Gottheil, Judge Francoly, D. C. Calvin, the Rev. Dr. C. C. Tffinny, D. Willis James and George Bliss. Dr. Potter presided, and addresses were made by the organizing secretary, Dr. Crosby, and others. Arrangements were made for a mass meeting of citizens at Chickering Hall as soon as possible. All those present agreed to sign the call for the meeting.

PARK DEPARTMENT INVESTIGATION.

A man named Miller, formerly employed as a carpenter by the Park Department, was discharged several weeks ago after many years of service. It was several weeks ago little many years of several Viele that stated iast night that he had told General Viele that heads of departments had sold the services of the work-men to persons for work not connected with the parks. If was also stated that a preliminary examination was held yesterday, which will be continued to-day.

DISSUADED BY HIS WIFE AND PRIEST.

Two pigsheads were set upon a table in a ittle room at the back of Dennis Sullivan's liquer store, at Grand and Clinton-sts., at 7 o'clock last evening. A crowd of men stood or sat in the room, awaiting the arrival of William Geoghegan and Daniel O'Brien, who were to eat the heads on a wager, but their patience was sorely tried. At haif-past 8 Mr. O'Brica appeared, and after looking lovingly upon one of the duinty morsels ne departed for a ten-mile walk to get up an appetite. At midnight he came back and looked around for his rival,

but in vain. A messenger arrived, however, and said that Mr. Geoghegan wished to have a postponement of the contest until to-morrow. After some purley Mr. O'Brien consented to the arrangement. Mr. Geoghegan.

O that Mr. Geoghegan wished to have a postponement of the contest until to-morrow. After some purley Mr. O'Brien consented to the arrangement. Mr. Geoghegan, it is understood, wishes to withdraw from the contest. He does not long for newspaper notoriety. His friends believe that he is weakening, because his wife and his priest have besought him to abandon so unrightenus a performance as is involved in disposing of thirry pig-heads during Lent. Mr. O'Brien says that he will claim the forfeit money.

STRANDED ON THE COAST OF NORWAY. THE HEKLA, OF THE THINGVALLA LINE, IN A DAN-

GEROUS POSITION-NO LIVES LOST. Funch, Edye & Co., New-York agents for the Thingvalla Steamship Line, which has been running between this port and Copenhagen for nearly two years, being the pioneer Danish line, received the following dispatch at an early hour yesterday

The Hekla stranded near Laurvig, on the coast of Norway, on Saturday morning. Passengers and crew saved.
Sain's position is dangerous. Will telegraph if she gets off or becomes a total wreck.

As that part of the coast of Norway where the Hekla stranded is very rocky, it is thought doubtful whether the vessel will get off. She sailed from Copenhages in command of Captain H. P. Malsen, commodore of the line, on Wednesday morning last, and is supposed to have stopped at Christiansend and sailed from there on Friday, with about 150 steerage passengers, not more than a dozen cabin passengers, and a three-quarters cargo of freight. Nothing definite as to

who the passengers were, or the quality and quantity of freight, was learned by the dispatches received. Mr. Edyc made every effort to obtain all possible information for the public with regard to the disaster, and instructed his subordinates to conceal nothing which would be of interest. He hopes to receive more definite information

The Hekla, like her sister ships, the Geiser, the Thingvalla and the Island, was constructed upon the most modern plans of naval architecture. She was built and launched at Malmo, Sweden, in October, 1881, and made her first trip here in April, 1882, the line first trip here in April, 1882, the line having greatly developed the trade between this and the Seandinavian countries. She is of tron, and is what is termed a water-ballast vessel, the water tanks being so constructed that they can either early cargo or be filled with water as ballast. She his seven water-tight compartments, thre decks running fore and aft, is barkentine-rigged, and is propelled with compound engines—her cylinders being 51 and 89 inches in diameter respectively, and of 46% inches stroke. She is 315 feet in length, 39 feet beam, 29 feet in death of hold, and of 2,570 tons measurement. There are state-room aeronmodations for thirty first-class passengers, handsomely fernished and provided with electric bells. These state-rooms lank the iman saloon, which is aft, and is elegant. provided with electric bells. These state-rooms flank the main saloon, which is aft, and is elegantly furnished. The smoking-room, and the ladies' parlor on the promenade deck, are furnished in keeping with the saloon accommodations. The second-cabin accommodations, for seventy passengers, on the forward part of the main deck, are supplied with every confort. The arrangements for 700 steerage passengers on the main and orlop dicks are expectally good. The hespital for steerage passengers, amidships, has accommodations for fifty between. vessel is valued at \$300,000, and is felly in-

MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS.

Synapsis for the past breaty four herers. Washington, Feb. 20-1 a. m .- The central

and lower Mississippi rivers will continue to rise. The river at Cairo will reach the height of the flood of last year-to-night, and will reach the danger line at Memples at the same time. The indications are that the present flood will extend southward to the vicinity of Helena payment by the applicant of the eroper (ec. The only question before the Court was, therefore, whether or not Mr. Morse, having tendered to the Mayor the legal fee. about March 4, and in many places it will equal the hoos of last year. Fair weather prevails to-night except on the Lake region and Northern Minnesota, where parely closely weather and light snow are reported. The tem-perature has reson, except in the 8t. Lawrence Valley and north of the Lake region, where it has fallen from 108 to 208. Northerly to westerly winds revail in the Otto-Varley, the Central Musdashpi and Lower Missouri Val-ley. Ladications for to-tay

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TRIBUNE OFFICE, Feb. 20-1 a. m. - A fall in the ber ometer yesterday was followed at night by a slight rise Clear and fair weather prevailed. The temperature ranged between 22" and 39", the average (301g") being 4% higher than on the corresponding day last year, and 2% higher than on Sanday.
Fair or clear weather, with slight changes in temperature, may be expected to day in this city and vicinity.

MR. BARNUM SEEKING A WHITE ELEPHANT.

It has for a long time been Mr. Barnum's ardent wish, so he says, to obtain a sacred white ele phant. To accomplish this result Mr. Gaylord, an agent in the employ of Mr. Barnom and his partners, in cou pany with Mr. Haldeman, the United States Minister at Siam, recently visited the King and asked him whether he would sell or lease one of these animals. The King shrugged his shoulders and asked if they knew that the spirit of Buildin was supposed to dwell in a white elephant. It was suggested by Mr. Gaviord that country, and the King was assured that they would be treated in royal style. The King has deferred his de-cision in the matter, to hold a consultation with the Court officials and the priests. The hostation of the King is considered propulsous, and Mr. Isarnium has sent \$100,000 to his agent, assuring him that money is no object, if the elephant can be procured. Buddhist priests should accompany the clephant to this

THE DIAMOND MINE DISASTER.

BRAIDWOOD, Ill., Feb. 19.-The work of recovering the bodies of the buried miners has assumed a more business-like manner. Three companies of workmen have been formed, consisting of sixty men Each company has a foreman and works eight bours day and night. Tramways have been built to haul dirt to the dam. At 10 o'clock this morning the dam was completed, and pumping was begun with two pumps. box having a capacity of five barrels was lowered on the cage. At 6 o'clock p. m. the water had been lowered five feet. In the main shaft. Considerable complaint is heard that the coal company is not using sufficient effort to get out the water. Superintendent Casey of the coal company says that draining the land would be impossible, because if ditches were dug the quicks and would soon fill them up. Other superintendents thought that the Diamond Coal Company is doing all that can be done. At a meeting of citizens and miners of this community, Mayor D. Mechanghin presided. Adjulant General Elliott was present by direction of Governor Hamilton to inform him officially of the necessities of the sufferers. box having a capacity of five barrels was lowered on the

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES-BY TELEGRAPH.

THE TRIAL OF ELLIS AND CRAPT, CINCINNAU, Feb. 19.—In the case of Ellis and Craft the prosecution closed to day. Streen witnesses were campled. The evidence against the prisoners is strong. BEATING HIS WIFE TO DEATH,
CHICAGO, Feb. 19,—Thomas Welsh, living on the
west side of the city, while in a fit of drunken tury, beat his
wife to death this morning.

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SENTENCED FOR FORGERY.

DETROIT, Feb. 19.—Francis Wardell, a special pension agent who was found guilty of forging the name of Pension Agent Pens, of Ject off, was to-day sentenced to four years in the House of Correction.

ROBBING AND KILLING HIS WIFE.

AUGUSTA, Gr., Feb. 19—in the case of Mrs. Alred G Inman, who was recently killed near Summertown, manuel county, the Coroner's jury has found a verdict of order and marder against her husband.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Feb. 19.—The jury in the case of Dr. Waddemar tills, ou trial for utnering a forged note in June, 1881, for \$8,000, this evening returned a venue of prisonment is from two to fourteen years' imprisonment in the two to fourteen years' imprisonment in the prisonment HARTFORD, Count. Feb. 19,—Thomas Keeler, a brakeman on the New York and New England road, was severely injured in this city this evening, while coupling cars. He is at the hospital, and fault results are apprehended. He has an uncle, named Horace Moore, hving in One hundred and fourth-at., New York City.

but Messrs. Ellis and Gibson would, of course, have

RELATIVE TO NEW YORK OFFICES.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—Representative Beach, of New York, says that ex-Assemblyman Joseph M. Dickey will undoubtedly be appointed Postmaster at Newburg in place of John Adams, the present incumbent. Mr. Adams has secured the signatures of a very large number of the principal residents of the city, including the leading clergymen, bankers, lawyers, etc., to a petition for his reap-Mr. Dickey was one pointment. the "Spartan Band," who voted nearly eight weeks in Albany for Conkling and Platt in 1881, in spite of the "forbidden and abhorrent forces" by which they were surrounded. Mr. Dickey did not display qualities in his legislative career which would suggest his appointment to any

responsible position. The office of Collector at Cape Vincent, Jefferson County, N. Y., which is considered to be desirable. will become vacant next month. It is understood that George W. Warren, the present incumbent, who is an Administration man, is likely to be re-appointed. This appointment, if made, will be without the recommendation or approval of Con-gressman Skinner. The term of the postmaster at Herkimer, Senator Miller's home, will end on March 3. Warren Casswell, the present incumbent, will probably be reappointed.

THE LIBRARY BILL OPPOSED.

IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE, I

Washington, Feb. 19.-Another effort to pass a bill to provide additional accommodations for the Library of Congress failed in the House to-day, owing to the energetic opposition of Messrs. Kandall and Holman, backed by the almost solid Democratic vote. Some two mouths ago, when the bill was before the House, Mr. Randall and others opposed it because it provided for the purchase of a site ant for a new building to cost about \$4,009,000. The bill was recommitted with instructions to bring it back with a provision that the building shall be placed on land belonging to the Government and shall cost not to exceed a certain sum. These instructions were obeyed in the bill brought forward to-day. The motion to su spend the rules and pass it was defeated 150 to 95—two-thirds being required. The vote showed, nowever, that the bill will command the support of a very large majority, if it can be reached.

CONGRESSIONAL TOPICS IN BRIEF.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 .- In the Senate tomy Mr. Jackson presented the eredentials of his col-ngue Mr. Harris, reelected a Senator from Tennessee, a the Secretary of the Navy, transmitting the repor of the Jeannette Board of Inquiry; also a communi rom the Commissioner of Indian Affairs in regard to the arge sums of money annually expended by the Indian n fees to attorneys for collecting moneys due them from the theorement and proposing the appointment of ar officer to collect such moneys for them. The House bil granting a pension to the wislow of the late Major-Gen eral Warren, was reported favorably. A resolution was agreed to fixing the daily hour of meeting until the end In the House Mr. Hiscock, of New-York, from the

liar, and the bulance in small sums for various p poses. The sum of \$60,000 is appropriated to use

GENERAL HAZEN AND THE SIGNAL SERVICE. A SENATE INVESTIGATION AGAIN ASKED AND RE-

FUSED-A COURT OF INQUIRY. Washington, Feb. 19.—General Hazen, Chief Signal Officer, on Friday wrote a letter to Secretary Lin. charges made against him and the Signal Service in the House of Representatives be investigated by a commitlee of the Senate. He says as a reason for this request:

I want instice done me and my Bureau. If I thought that the desired end could be obtained by a court of inquity so well as it can be by a committee of the Senate I should ask for that. I believe that the service ought to continue to do the weather work and I am willing and arxions that Congress shall examine the quest on to the bottom. There is nothing, I believe, that any officer of the service desires to him. I know that I show that I show that I think proper, but I know also the service desires to him. I know that I shall have done nothing wrong in aid of the legislation which I think proper, but I know also that meah wrong has been done to me and to the service by our enemies in opposition to that proposed legislation. It has seemed to me that fair freatment demands that I shall have a Congressional investigation; that the question of the retention or non-retention of the Weather Bureau in the War Department shall be met squarely; and that the Eureau be driven out because it ought to be, and not pushed out by indirection.

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Secretary Lincoln replied, on Saturday, saying that found sufficient reasons in the letter of General Haten for disregarding the considerations upon which he feit compelled to disapprove the original application

He adds:

I would certainly wish no injustice done to the service or to any of its officers, and I regret to observe the expression of your feeling that justice might not be done by a court of inquiry. It has appeared to me, however, that the right of appealing to such a tribunal, composed, as it must be, of brother officers, was a singular privilege of officers of the Army and Navy.

I agree with you that an investigation of the truth of those imputations must be had.

In case, therefore, that a court of inquiry is not asked for, to investigate and report upon say matters which may be laid before it impurping the official filelity of officers engaged in the performance of the duties of your fureau, I shall feel it my duty to a lying the President to appoint a court for that purpose. In a reply to Secretary Lincoln's letter sent to-day

The motive of the Chief Signal Officer in asking for Congressional investigation is very clear. Two bills a pending before the legislative branch of the Gover ment, one tavored by the Secretary of War, as I undestand his annual report and his letter of the 17th mand one favored by me. Assertions have become in the public press that at false and that make difficult a fal discussion of the merits of the proposition involves It has not seemed proper to the Chief Signal Officer is resiliation than such a court can give. The Chief Signal Officer is as determined that a fair investigation of his furcausand be deares a fuller in restlication in Signal officer is as determined that a fair investigation for the Greek of the Signal Officer is as determined that a fair investigation of his furcau small be faid as any ous can be. He are thus far merely expressed his desire as to what means shall be employed. The metive of the Chief Signal Officer in asking for a

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SANDWICH ISLAND SUGARS.

Washington, Feb. 19.-Mr. Belmont, of New-York, introduced a resolution in the House to-day calling on the Secretary of the Treasury for all corre spendence between officers of the Treasury Department r between those officers and any other person or persons and all orders or decisions by the Department affecting the execution of so much of the Hawalian treaty of 1877 and the law of 1876 to enforce the same as relates to Sandwich Island sugars. Mr. Belmont said to are porte that, in his view, the treaty intended to admit duty free only such raw sugars as in 1875, were commercially known as Sandwich Island sugars. Those who arge the abrogation declare that "relined" sugars, as well as raw sugars, had been passed free in San Francisco. The real question, in his opinion, is wichter or not relined sugars. The police of the sixth Precinct arguestion, in his opinion, is whether or not relined sugars have been and are free under the treaty, and that this is

Washington, Feb. 19 .- The President sent the following nominations to the Senate to-day:

Receivers of Public Moneys-Sanford Parker at Mo-brara, Neb., and Charles D. Peck at Lake City., Col. Register—John Murphy to be Register of the Land Office at Harrison, Ark. office at Harrison, Ark.

Indian Agent—Francis M. Wadsworth at Siletz Agency, in Oregon.
United States Attorney—Trenmore Coffin, for Nevada.

The Senate in executive session to-day confirmed the

ollowing nominations: Judicial—William White, of Springfield, Ohio, to be District Judge for the Southern Dis rict of Ohio, United States Attorney—George W. Pinchard, of Los Vegas, for the Territory of New Mexico; William H. H. Clayton, for the Western District of Arkansas, United States Marshal—Joshua B. Hill, for the Eastern

Joseph Control Carolina.

Collector—Clark B. Montgomery to be Collector of Inernal Revenue of the 1st District of Ohio.

Secretary of Legation—George W. Wuris to be secreary of the Universities Legation to Russia.

Navy—Master Samuel Scabary to be a Lieutenant in
he Navy. the Navy.

Postmosters—Howard E. Gates, Litchfield, Conn.; D. G. Biggs, Tramansburg, N. Y.; John B. Runyon, Morristowo, N. J., and others.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

Mashington, Monday, Feb. 19, 1883.

Mr. Folger's Health Improved.—The Secretary of the Pressury is much improved in health to-day. He expects to resume his official duties in a few days. MOVEMENTS OF NAVAL VESSELS.-The United State steamer Powhatae sailed this morning from the Bosto Navy Yard for San Domingo: the Tallapoisa left New Lendon, Conn., yesterday afternoon for New-York.

THE RIVER AND HARBOR BILL.—The House Committee on Commerce, at a late hour this evening, completed its consideration of the River and Harbor but, and directed Mr. Page to report it to the House to-morrow. Pan Emption Laws.-It has been decided by the Appro

printions Committee to leave it for the Committee on Public Lands to frame a bill for the repeal of the pre-emption laws, and the provise affecting such repeal was accordingly stricken out of the Sundry Civil bill before it went to the printer. EXPORTS OF BREADSTUFFS -The chief of the Bureau of

Statistics reports that the total values of the exports of domestic breadsinffs from the United States in January, 1883, were \$15,574,286, and in January, 1882, \$11,977,524; for the seven months ended January 31, 1883, \$133,606,842, and for a like period of the preceding year, \$124,121,439.

THE JEANNETTE BOARD .- The Secretary of the Navy the Jeannite Boald.—The Secretary of the Navy doubt, direct that the Jeannette Board adjourn subject to result upon the arrival from Siberia of the remaining Jeannette men. It is me desire of the members of the Board that they be allowed thoroug dy to complete the work to which they were assigned, which they cannot do intil every man connected with the expedition has testified.

DISMISSED BY THE COURT OF CLAIMS.—The follow ing cases were dismissed by the Court of Claims to-day: The claim of the South Boston Iron Company, growing out of a contract for boilers for the Navy Department: the claim of Mary E. Rodinger for the use of a steamboat during the wer, and the claim of M. M. Hukill, will ham A. Wyatt, John B. Ross, administrator, and John Faulkner, for auto-bellum mall contracts in the Southern States.

ALABAMA CLAIMS DECIDED .- In the Court of Commis ALABAMA CLAIMS DECIDED.—In the Court of Commis-sioners of Alabama Claims to-day, judgments were ren-dered in thirteen cases growing out of the destruction of the whaling vessel Goodspeed by the Chickamanga in 1844, for the aggregate sum of \$25,550 with interest; in the case of George T. Hough, for merchandles destroyed on ship Glamifece by the Alabama in 1862, judgment was reneared for \$376 with interest, and in the case of the same person, claimant for merchandles destroyed by the Alabama on the ship Virgima, judgment was entered for the United states.

APPROVED BY THE PRESIDENT.-The President has ap-AFRONE BY THE PASSIDINT.—The President has approved the acts authorizing the Commissioner of the Freedmin's Saving and Trust Company to examine and audit certain claims against said company, and to pay certain divisords barred by the net of February 21, 1881; and me right of way fortain rad purposes and telegraph incoronate the lands of the United States included in the Fost Smith Whitary it servation at FortSmith, Ark.; the joil making appropriations for the Milliary Academy for year ending June 10, 1884; the joint resolution preciding for the building of the compendum of the Feath costs, and the joint resolution admitting tree of daily a monument to General Washington.

THE SWIFT JUSTICE OF NEW-JERSEY.

THE DISHONEST OFFICERS OF THE WRECKER JERSEY CITY BANK SENTENCED. The General Sessions court-room in Jersey City was crowded to its utmost capacity yesterday moruing at the trial of Garrett S. Boice, president, Edward E. Shaw, cashier, and John L. Beach, bookkeeper, of the wrecked City Bank. The Court had determined that the trial should be begun yesterday and had firmly refused all motions to have it postponed. A rumor was circulated on last Saturday that in case of a failure to secure a postponement or to have the case tried by a foreign jury, the defeedants would plend guilty and throw them-selves on the mercy of the Court, Another story was that if Boice and Shaw did not retract their pleas of a witness for the State. Ex-Judge Hoffman, counsel for Boice and Shaw, assured a TRIBUNE reporter on Saturday afternoon that if his clients enter-

a week.

It became evident yesterday meening from the mysterious actions of the counsel, the Districtationev and others interested in the case, that something musual was taking place. Ex-Judge Hofman, and Gibert Collins, who had been associated with him for the cefence, held several consultations with the Pistrict-Attorney and the Judges in the Judges chambers. It was 11:30 betore Judge Garretson and his associates, Judges Brinkerhoff and Fry, took their seats upon the bench. The defendants were brought into court and District-Attorney McGill, aspressing Boice, each, "You desire to retract your fermer plea and plead guilty to the indictments found against you?"

Boice nodded affirmatively, and then the same question was put to each of the other dethe same question was put to each of the other de the same question was put to each of the other de-fendants and the same affirmative nod given in answer. Judge Garretson directed the prisoners to stand up for sentence, and addressing Boice, said: "No saider duty than this has ever been imposed on this Court since I have been connected with it. You are well known to the Court, in fact, you pos-sessed the confidence of every man in the community. You have betrayed your trusts; you have ruined two banks and ruined the individuals who had confidence in you and in the banks. There is nothing the Court can say that will add to or take from the tenor of the sentences about to be pro-nounced."

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The Judge then sentenced Boize on each of the twelve indictments against him, giving him ten years for forgery, two years for making a false statement, live years on each of five indictments for embezzlement and five years on each of five indictments for overdrawing his account, making sixty-two years in all. As the other sentences are to run concurrently with the ten years for forgery, the term is en years in all at hard labor. Shaw was then sentenced to six years in the State Prison and Beach to four years, also at hard labor. The defendants received the sentences calmiy and seemed unconcerned. They were remanded to the County Jail to await removal to Trenton.

There is no similar case on record in the State—that is, where the punishment so quickly followed the erime. The bank closed its doors on January 10, and three days later when the receiver was appointed and made a partial investigation, it was discovered that lonce, shaw and leach had appropriated not only all the acposits but the assots, and the paid up cannel of \$50,000, As note of the directors or stock holders of the bank made any motion, the defendants were arrested on a complaint made by a police official on information and belief, at the direction of Cinef Murphy. After an examination before Police Justice Stissing, they were committed for trust. Fley intended at first to make a vigorous defence, but the evidence against them was overwheiming, and besides Boice, and Shaw, who is his son-in-law, heard the rumor that Beach intended to turn State evidence, and concluded to plead guilty. The speedy metang out of instee to the bank were kees was the all-absorbing topic of conversation in Jersey City yesterday.

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The funeral of H. G. outbrie, a member of the business staff of the Madison Square Theatr, who was killed in a railroad accident at Galiou, Ohio, occurred at the Church of St. Francis Xavier, in West Sixteenth-st., yesierday morning. A large number of professional people and many teorescutatives from the Madison Square Theatre and its companies were present. The immediate mourners were the father, mother and three sisters of the dead man. Two of the latter, Miss Francesca and Miss Emma Guthrie, are known on the stage, having appeared in comic opera both at the Standard Theatre and at the Bijou Opera House. A mass was said, and the body was taken to Calvery Cemetery for interment.

ELOPING WITH A BLOOD-WASHED WAR-RIOR.

A dispatch was received last evening by Captain Brown, of the Salvation Army, in Brookiyn, from Mrs. Conever, of Treaton, N. J., asking to have her daughter arrested when she reached Brooklyn, whither she had gone with Lieutenant Monat, of the Trenton dethe mad gone with Lieutenant Monat, of the True at the tachment of the army. Monat and the girl were at the headquarters of the army in the Eastern District of Brooklyn has highly mast night. The police of the sixth Precinct ar-

ELECTRIC LIGHT FOR THE BROOKLYN

At a recent meeting of the Bridge Trustees proposals were received from all the principal electric ight companies for lighting the bridge, and Mr. Martin, tue engineer, reported in favor of the proposal made by the United States Illuminating Company, after having investigated the whole subject very carefully, and having inspected the different systems of lighting in actual operation. Some of the other budders for the contract, however, desiring a further hearing, the matter was referred to a committee of three to hear representatives from all the companies bidding and award the contract. A hearing was had before the committee the latter part of last week, and representatives of the Fuller Electrical Company, the Brush-Swan Electric Light Company, the Edison Electric Light Company, the Schuyler Electric Light Company, the United States Hiuminating Company, and the Arnoux & Hochbausen Electric Company were present, to advocate the adoption of their respective systems. The committee inquired into the mniter very carefully, and gave a full hearing to all interests represented, with the result that the committee has co-incided with the views expressed by the engineer, and has awarded the contract to the United States Illumin ating Company.

The competition for this contract has been very strong, as the work is an important one. The system used will be the Weston Are system, and the bridge will be lighted by seventy powerful are lamps arranged on each side of the readway.

The contract includes not only the lamps and dynamo machines, b. the engines for driving the machines and the chire work of erecting the plant and completing it, early for congrition.

the entire worst of creeting the plant and completing it, ready for operation.

The contract calls for the completion of the work with its sixty days, which may afford some indication of the time the bridge will probably be opened, although the officials connected with the bridge have declined to express any opinion as to the time when it will be ready for use.

ARRIVAL OF THE CELTIC,-The steamship Celtie, from Liverpool, arrived at this port early yesterday mora-

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ANDRUSS-February 19, Edgar Andruss, in the 33d year of his age. Funeral from the residence of his father, A. A. Andruss, No. 415 West 43d-st., on Wodnesday, February 21, at 1 o'clock

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend. ATWATER-At Princeton, N. J., February 17, 1883, Professor Lyman H. Atwater, D. D., Lie, D., in the 70th year of sor Lyman H. Atwater, b. D. British age.
Reistives and friends are respectfully invited to attend his inner al from the First Presbyterian Church, Prinocton, on Tuesday, February 20, at 3 p. m.
Trains leave New-York for Princeton, via Pennsylvania R. R., at 11:10 a. m. and 1 p. m.; returning leave Princeton at 5:15

p. m.

BARD—At West New Brighton, S. I., on Saturday, February
17, Caroline, doughter of the late William Bard
Funeral from Trinite Church, New York, on Tuesday, 20th
1881, at 11:30 o'clock,
Friends are kindly requested to omit flowers.

BARREDA-In San Francisco, California, February 15, Frederick L. Barre & formerly of New-York, in the 57th Baltimore and Washington papers please copy.

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BAXTER-Suidenty, on Friday, February 16, 1883, Deacon William M. Barber, ared 74 years.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services at his late residence, Fishkill village, N. Y., Tuesday, February 20, at 230 g.m.

Carriages will be in waiting at Fishkill village, N. W., Tuesday, in the funeral services at his late residence, Fishkill village, N. Y., Tuesday, February 31 at Green wood. Carriages will be in waiting at Green Central Pool of the Hudson, on arrival of that his waiting at Green Central Pool of Arrival of the train from Fisikill, 1055 a m., to convey relatives and friends to Greenwood.

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BROWER Entered into rest, Thursday, Mrs. Jane Van Wart, wife of Isaac Brower.

Notice of funeral herestleff.

CHAHAM—In this city, on Monday merging, February 19.

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Realities and theods are requested to attend the funeral at the University Place Pressyredan Church, corner 10th st., on Wednesday morning, February 21, 8t 19 o'clock.

It's requested that no lowers be sent.

JEWETT - At Moravia, N. Y. on Thursday morning of ex-tarthal pneumontal Theodore Carlor Jewett, of the firm of our mey. Jewett & Sons, in the 43d year of his are. The timeral will be attended on Wednesday, the rist inst., at 1 o'clock, from the family residence. I o'clock, from the family residence.

LAY—On Manday morning, February 19, 1883, Maria Louisa, daughter of the inte deorge c. and Julia A. Lay.
Funeral services at the Chapel of the Charen of the Covenant,
Parkaye, and 3 that, on Tuesday, Feb. 20, at 4:30 p. m.
Interment at Albany Rural Cemetery. PRESTY—On Saturday, February 17, 1883, Geocyleve Perty, daugnite of Adedic and the lake samuel Perty.

Relatives and friends are transpectfully invited to attend the functal services at the realization of the minister. No. 249

West 45th st. on Theoday, February 29, 1883, at 11 a. m.

READ—At Elizabeth, N. J., February 19, Caroline Hubbell, wife of view richts Read, aged 80 years. Fineral at the real come of her daughter, Miss Read, No. 521 No.15, Brood 81, Wednesday February 21, 3 o'clock p. m. Interment at Benefic and V., Felday, Feb. 23, at 11 a, m. ROSE-At Chicago, on Sunday, the 1-th inst, of typhoid pneumonia, Herman A. Risse, agest 26 years, cidest son of U. Wilmam and Josephine R. Rose, of Brooklyn, N. Y. Notice of timeral hereaties.

Skilman Friends and relatives are invited to attend the funeral from Friends and relatives are invited to attend the funeral from

SMITH At Chappaqua, N. Y. on the 18th inst. Charles P. smith aged 84 years, at the residence of his son-in law, S. Smith. STONE At Lakewood, N.J., on the 18th inst, Martins Young wife of William F. Stone. Punctal service will be held at her late recibince in Lake-wood, on Wednesday, the 21st ust. at 12.30 p. m. Train leaves Laterly'st. Forry at 6 to a. m.

Republican Central Committee, HALL, No. Regular more lay meeting at REPC DIA 3 SOCIOCK 55 West 35d-st. this (TUESDAY) Evening at SOCIOCK 55 West 35d-st. this (TUESDAY) EVENING A SOCIOCK 55 West 35d-st. this (TUESDAY) EVENING

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Special Notices.

A Business Change.

Mr. THOS, E. KIRBY takes this method of informing his friends and the public that he has disposed of his interest in the firm of Thomas E. Kirby & Co. Auctioneers, to his re-spected pariner, Mr. JOHN ORTGIES, who will conduct the

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